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Dr. Parkhurst's Diagnosis.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in his sermon yesterday, gave girl of today the best non-domestic a diagnosis of what he defines as a employment she can find. The execgeneral disease gnawing the vitals utive departments are filled in conof the body politic. In his opinion sequence with representative and the main trouble with our condition wholly admirable American single call our faults by their Anglo-Saxon names. "Coddling infamy," he said, "makes it respectable, and pretty soon vice becomes simply virtue gotten out in a guilt-edged and limp-

We are mealy-mouthed. We even fall over ourselves in our enthusiasm to applaud the reasonable decency perlative fascination" to a woman of that should be so common that it having a home and little children of should pass without notice, and we splutter our praises over every man who dodges the penitentiary. Our corporation directors have, in many instances-notably in the insurance investigation-been shown to be dimitted to their charge, and in reality of the stripe made notorious in England some years ago as "Guinea Pigs"-men who sell the use of the sake of the gold they can get

Dr. Parkhurst would have public sentiment so purged and altered that the law and the social ostracism they papers will do the work of the camskeptical of our moral virility. "I and earnest citizens. Yet all this do not know how many of us could strength does not insure success. afford to run the risk of being presi-

We are humane in the charity of buying votes, he is always and unour judgments of others, because we ceasingly the one who must bear are so thoroughly human in our the burden of his own wrong.

An address of extraordinary inter- not win unless they go at the fight est was delivered recently to the teachers of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. The speaker was Miss Kate this single paragraph: Gordon, the holder of several degrees and the head instructor in psychology at Mount Holyoke College. In

substance, she contended that there to too much marrying in this world of ours and too little deliberation in the average girl's choosing of a domestic life rather than a business or a professional life.

"The matrimonial returns," says

Miss Gordon, "not to mention the vagaries of affection, are notoriously disproportionate to a woman's efficiency. If it be the business of a domestic woman to rear a large family of children, we must acknowledge that her reward in worldly goods is inversely proportional to her success; for with every additional child the same income must alliance will be a brings and a wild pig couchant. be made to reach further."

The speaker means to be fair. She recognizes that sentiment is the genral bar to her reasoning; and so she Roosevelt and Mr. Bonaparte are beat cannot but think" that "the super- ing them at their own game. lative fascination of that estate has been by recent writers and thinkers against rate regulation is that it wasn't a trifle overworked." It would be begun soon enough to keep the railroad men out of the Illinois Senatorial mardon, A. M. Ph. D., on this score. What does she know about the senti- The Jamestown exposition is to be disment of married life? Can a child, tinguished for many things. One of them the state of the stat whose parents love each other, ever ls that while it wants all the money it can get from Congress it is not willing argue that their life had not a "superlative fascination?" And if scribe. Miss Gordon ignores the lesson of Interest may be of two kinds—as those her own home, where else has she ten per centers in the Pension Bureau been able to learn? In college, in have discovered—collective and correcthe library, among young girl stu- tive.

The Washington Cimes us believe in race suicide. All of sus want the future to profit by tous want the future to profit by today's best. But if we preach the virtue of large families for the rich we must not forget the counterpart doctrine of small families for the BARON STERNBURG poor. The average American of today is a man of education. He has the expensive tastes and standards which education inculcates. The wife he marries is of equal intellectual rank and the same expensive tastes. Does he do wisely to consign her and himself to a life of penury, for the sake of the future? It is hard to think so. And if they do not invite penury by the overmultiplication of their expenses they have answered and disposed of Miss Gordon's chief complaint

against "matrimonial returns." Washington offers the American ever lived. Yet they-most of them sharing their earnings with married sisters-would be the last to join Miss Gordon in disparaging marriage as an estate or contemning the "su-

Where the Issue Rests.

The cause of good municipal government depends now on the candirectors only in name, exercising little dacy of Mr. Jerome in New York, or no authority over the affairs of the City Party in Philadelphia, and the companies supposed to be com- the reform instituted by Governor Folk in St. Louis. If these three interests shall overcome their opposition, honesty and self-respect among the American people will renames erroneously held in honor for ceive a tremendous onset. If they fail, good government will be further away than most of us would like to think.

Mr. Jerome has the support of vice and corruption, no matter how nearly all the powerful newspapers of Gotham. As far as the argument disguised, no matter where found, of Gotham. As far as the argument can be translated into the terms of good government, calm judgment, of the vernacular and then treated and citizen responsibility can appeal with the wholesome corrections of to the people of New York those should entail. He recognizes, how- paign. In Philadelphia and St. ever, that the disease from which Louis the same valuable influences we suffer has gone so far that our are on the same side. In lines with sensitiveness to its ravages has be- these newspapers are conspicuous come dulled; and he is somewhat groups of prominent and influential

It is a fortunate feature of our dent of an insurance company, or government that nothing counts but the son, nephew, cousin or brother- votes. If the State of Rhode Island in-law of the president," is a sen- chooses to sell herself, or the State tence that displays a pessimism well of Pennsylvania, the buyers must grounded in wide observation and cover the whole market-a few thouep knowledge of the weaknesses sand votes in the one instance, hunof human nature. Even he has to dreds of thousands in the other. All admit that "some people steal more the carelessness in the world, therethan others, not because they are fore, cannot obviate the individual worse stealers, but because they have citizen's responsibility for the outmore chances to steal," and the ad- come of each election. If he sells mission is the most distressing part his vote, or if he stands idle while of his caustic diagnosis of our others commit that grievous offense. or if he even joins in the crime of

own errors. The lesson of charity So, in the end, the issue of good toward outwardly respectable wrong- government in these three cities doing and well-dressed vice has been rests, not with the reform leaders, or too well learned: what we need is the newspapers, but with the records has returned to her home in this city. too well learned; what we need is the newspapers, but with the people to hold ourselves down to the strict themselves. They must fight an letter of the moral law and when enemy that never gives up. They we have done that we can, with good must fight men who are battling for the westcott, of this city. more than success, for the cheap reputation of not being found out, for freedom from jail, for bread and butter. They can win, even against enemies so desparate. But they will not win unless they was at the solution.

When the city teems with abuse, when liberty is abridged and the rights of property are nowhere, when extortion becomes unbearable and the laws are perverted and derided, when, in short. New York is in the hands of bandits and thieves, then will be the time to reflect prayerfully that on October 16, 1905, you did not register so that you could vote for William Travers Jerome!

John J. McGraw.

the gambler's southern cross.

Your Uncle Shelby's only complaint ket.

dents, overimpressed with the seriousness of their "careers?"

But there is food for reflection in the must have been having these last ten years at the expense of his Republicans as she defines them. None of lican colleagues in the Senate!

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IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY > Political Chat Grows

SLATED TO REMAIN

Popular Diplomat Will Continue Ambassador.

NEWS GIVES SATISFACTION.

Baroness Is Rapidly Recovering From Operation to Which She Was Recently Subjected.

There is good news in the statement that Emperor William of Germany has is that we are not brave enough to women. They ought to know, and Baron Speck von Sternburg, from his assuredly they do know, as much of post of duty here to some other place.

The esthetics of the industrial life for Nor does Baron von Sternburg wish to women as any Ph. D. and A. M. that be transferred. He is a favorite here and well adapted to his position. His friendship with President Roosevelt makes his services to his country doubly of keeping, after his advance to the rank of ambassador, all of the friends made while he was secretary of the German

The baron will sail for America Octo-ber 24, on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. To-morrow the baron will have an audience with the Emperor.

Baroness von Sternburg, who under-

ent an operation October 6, is said to be recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger Winthrop arrived in Washington today to attend the throp will be an usher. Miss Bell and Mr. Ripley were the guests for whom a right merry dinner party and dance was given at the Chevy Chase club Saturday

evening. There were twenty guests.
All of the decorations were in red Those present were Miss Helen and Miss Grace Bell, Miss Sadie Cobb, Miss Edith Miller, Miss Mary Sutherland Miss Helen Foulke, Mrs. Emily Fitch, Mrs. Stuyvesant Tillott, Mrs. Piquette Mitchell, and Messrs. Julian Ripley, Murray Cobb, Stuyvesant Tillott, Jerome Bonaparte, W. T. Bingham, W. C. Mar-row, Willis Thompson, Hildred Owen and Piquette Mitchell.

The military attache of the Brazil an embassy and Madame A. V. de Pederneiras arrived at the Connecticut last night. They have taken apart-ments there for the winter. They have been stopping in New York.

Senator and Mrs. Proctor will not oc cupy their house, 1535 L street, this win-ter, and have leased it to Senator Spoon-er and his family.

Miss Mary Veazie has returned Washington, D. C., from Elkton, and is at 1418 N street northwest.

Capt. William P. Potter, U. S. N., assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a two weeks' leave spent with his family on Lake Champlain.

At the wedding of Miss May Thomas and Charles Reade Sayre, of Hampton, Va., which will take place in Baltimore Wednesday at St. Michael's and Ali Angels' Church, Miss Sally Faulkner, daughter of ex-Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, will be maid of honor. Among the ushers will be Freeland Chew Lyman, of this city.

Miss Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes, will sail for Europe very shortly and spend the winter with the Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. J. Brutus Clay, who have a charming villa in Geneva, where there is a delightful, permanent American colony of about 200.

Mrs. Harry F. Thomas, who has been

not win unless they go at the fight with all their strength.

How admirably all this is expressed by today's New York Sun in this single paragraph:

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old not register so that you could vote for William Travers Jerome!

D. J. Kaufman and his daughter. Miss Juanita Kaufman, are in New York city. From there they will go to Chester, Pa., chance of a lifetime in not nominating John J. McGraw.

days.

It was a German professor who discovered that 750,000,000,000 microbes reposed on the lip of a pretty girl. We knew that long ago in America—microbes of heart disease.

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Certain politicians who have affected to despise the reformer will give their minds a housecleaning now that Mr.

The Junior Council of Jewish Women

days.

Miss Ida Frizzell was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening at her from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for city connections, and is being spent for starting the work of digging the ditch. Ing advantageous terms from that company for the complete service.

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The Junior Council of Jewish Women held its first meeting of the season in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple yesterday afternoon. A good number of new members was enrolled, it was decided not to send a delegate to the tri-annual convention of the C. J. W. at (*nicago.* Miss Flora Bernheimer sang. Miss Lillian Coblenzer played a violin solo, Nathan Frank sang, and Mrs. Herman Karpeles read.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George H. Zellers, jr., 24, District of Columbia, and Ethel W. Miller, 21, Bos-ton, Mass. George Connors Reid, 24, and Alice Hyatt, 26. Mandose Johnson, 40, and Caroline Collins, 36

Silas Covington, 30, and Lily Foun-tain, 24. James Turner, 58, and Nancy Smith,



MRS. CHARLES A. PROUTY,

Wife of Judge Prouty, a Delightful Local Hostess, Who Will Return to Her Apartments at the Portner the Last of This Week.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT HOME ON NORTH STAR

Spent Much of His Time Abroad in Confab With the German Emperor and Prince Henry of Prussia.

he has spent with the Kaiser and Prince Henry of Prussia, has returned to New York, making the trip across the Atlantic on board his steam yacht North Star, which reached Newport Saturday.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and her children will follow at the end of the month, and it is probable that they will be accompanied to New York by Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., are booked to sail for New York from the other side or October 28 and received the free conditions. on October 28, and not only their country place in Long Island but likewise their house in Fifth avenue is being pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps have sailed for New York and are due there on Fria succession of house parties at Beau-fort Castle, in Scotland, a place which they lease from Lord Lovat, and where they have become popular, in spite of the attempt to stir up prejudice against them in connection with the accidental shooting of some of the gilles of the

Mecca for prominent Americans who cross the ocean. Churchman, statesman or coptain of industry, about the first news received after they reach the other side is that they are the guests of An-

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was abroad drew Carnegie. Bishop Potter, of New uring the summer, much of which time York, is the latest noted American to report to the Laird of Skibo. The Bis-hop will doubtless try out Mr. Carnegie's fine golf links and may catch a few

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse at Erskin Park, Lenox.

The Minister to Belgium and Mrs. David Jayne Hill are spending two weeks in London with their two children. Dr. Hill was formerly minis er to Switzerland, and was transferred last year to Belgium, and was succeeded by Mr. Clay.

Countess de Kergorley and Baroness de la Grange, of Paris, France, both of whom are well known here socially, are now visiting their father, former goveror of Maryland, John Lee Carroll, at Doughoregan Manor, Howard county, Md.

PRIVATE PHONE SYSTEM

Too Much Government Business Is Proposition Involves the Issuance of Over Outside Connections, He Says.

Trans-Atlantic poker must be a composite of reporterial aurora berealis and Luchs, are in New York city for a few ernment switchboards, but with outside the french to the telephones. This would make neces-sary a large additional rental service Panama Canal Company, \$10,000,000 to the republic of Panama, for the use of

station per year. A reduction was also made in the rental of switchboards from \$36 to \$24 per year. This action was entirely voluntary on the part of the company and increased by \$3,656 per year the saving which had been arranged previously, beginning January 1, 1956.

Hinders Business. "There is no more warrant for the

Government to pay telephone calls for the transaction of social matters and private business than to pay other REPUBLICAN ROUT, SAYS line of official duty.

"It is recommended that this matter be taken up by the different departments and such orders issued as may restrict the use of the telephone to official business only."

MORTON REPORT REJECTS | PLAN DEVISED TO MEET TREASURY DEFICIT

Sixty Million Dollars of

seciation. Their chians.

Selement last week.

The marriage of Miss Lenna G. Tillett to Arthur L. Dahl, of the Forest Service, took place this morning at il o'clock at the residence of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Thompson, of St. Paul's Church of ficiated. The couple left at noon for New York.

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Cost of Canal.

The scheme is said to have originated in the mind of Secretary Shaw and to ident. Unless it meets with unexpected opposition, recommendations to carry the plan into effect will be made to Congress at the approaching session. The proceeds of the sale of the bonds are to be turned into the Treasury and the deficit will be met.

Congressman James Hay, of the Seventh Virginia district, passed through Washington today from his home in Madison to make a series of campaign APARTMENT ON CHADWICK SITE. speeches in the Shenandoch valley

Houston Post

Animated in Lobbies

Boom for Bailey for President Arrives in Capital—Aldrich Reputed to Hold Tariff in His Hand.

"It is rather early to talk of candidates for 1908; yet over in New York the other night I ran into a party of friends in the Hoffman House earnestly discussing Democratic possibilities and prospects," said Representative R. L. Campaign, and Mr. Jennings was no expected. Henry, of Texas, at the Riggs House

Henry, of Texas, at the Riggs House this morning.

Mr. Henry is one of the leading Democrats in the House, and the members of the Texas delegation will present his name for chairman of the Democratic caucus. Already it is said nearly one hundred of the Democrats have written the members of the Texas delegation that they will vote for Henry for chairman of the caucus.

"When the time comes for selecting a standard bearer for our party," said Mr. Henry, "It's my opinion that the national convention will look toward the South for its candidate, Sectionalism has had its day, and men in the South of Presidential caliber have been passed over simply because they lived in the Southhand. But it will be different in 1908. My New York friends take this view of the case, and say that if the South would present a man of the type of Senator Joseph W. Balley, of Texas, to the convention, such a man would be seriously considered, with strong probabilities of his nomination.

"Senator Balley is a statesman known far and wide, and he has established a record in both houses of Congress that will bear the full limelight of inspection. No one can question his democracy or the sincerity of his convictions. He is one of the big men in the country. His position in public questions is never in doubt. He is just the type of Democratic to bring the party together, and I feel quilte confident that the party will call a man of his stamp to lead them in 1808.

"As was said in the Hoffman House, we have twice nominated a man from the West, and one from the East, and we lost. Now let's turn our eyes to the South, and nominate one of her bright sons."

Senator Cullom will be elected to succeed himself, and when the time arrived for the Legislature to meet I believe the Senator's name will be the opphilon that the Democrata next year of the senator's name will be the opphilon that the Democratic that the party will call man of his stamp to lead them in 1809.

Representative Henry expressed the opinion that the Democrats next year will elect a majority of the Representatives and control the next House.

"We have the largest corn crop in Kansas this year that I've known since I took up my home in the State, more than twenty years ago," said E. E. White, of Leavenworth, Kan., "and don't you know it has been the unbounded prosperity of the State in the past few years that killed the "Pops." and drove them out of politics. With all the farmers making money, and the labor in the State employed on full time, there is not a ghost of a show for any party to get a stronghold. We gave Roosevelt last year an overwhelming bounded prosperity of the State in the past few years that killed the 'Pops.' and drove them out of politics. With all the farmers making money, and the labor in the State employed on full time, there is not a ghost of a show for any party to get a stronghold. We gave Roosevelt last year an overwhelming majority, and I believe if he should come before the people of Kansas to be voted for tomorrow he'd carry the State unanimously.

"Kansas is a peculiar State. A continued streak of business depression and failure of crops would create half a dozen sisms.,' and the Republican majority would go glimmering.'

ALDRICH CONTROLS TARIFF.

"The Massachusetts Republicans, in their State platform, are on record for tariff revision, and in other sections of the country there is much talk of tariff legislation this coming winter," said H. M. Williams, a prominent business man of Connecticut. "But if we fort Castle, in Scotland, a place which they lease from Lord Lovat, and where they have become popular, in spite of the attempt to stir up prejudice against them in connection with the accidental shooting of some of the gilles of the estate.

Skibo Castle seems to be a sort of Mecca for prominent Americans who Senator has caused it to be given out that he sees no necessity for tariff legislation. Now, it would be a comparatively easy matter for the House to rush through a tariff measure, but it would be different in the Senate. Senator Aldrich is chairman of the Committee on Finance, I believe, and is a recognized authority on all tariff matters. As he is opposed to any such legislation at this Congress, it would matter little what the President would recommend on the subject, for the bill would never be reported by the Senator's committee. If you want to know anything on the tariff line, ask Senator Aldrich." would be different in the Senate. Senator Aldrich is c'airman of the Committee on Finance, I believe, and is a recognized authority on all tariff matters. As he is opposed to any such legislation at this Congress, it would matter little what the President would recommend on the subject, for the bill would never be reported by the Senator's committee. If you want to know anything on the tariff line, ask Senator Aldrich."

SOME HERRICK HISTORY.

J. J. Jennings, a prominent banker of Columbus, Ohfo, was in the delegation from his State to the recent convention. He had a hankering for the newspaper business early in life and did some good work, and while the allurements of dency."

istration by re-electing him by a large majority. His election is practically conceded, and therefore the only interest that attaches to the campaign is the vote Hearst will receive. Hearst is conducting a whirt-wind campaign, and he will receive a good percentage of the labor vote, but he will fall far short of reaching the majority.

"Next year the fight for governor will be on and as the cards are now stacked McClellan will be the man most talked of by the Democratic. Should he be numbered and elected governor then undoubtedly New York would present his name to the national convention in 1906. New York will always continue to have a dominating influence in selecting the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

ception. At the Raleigh last night be his morning.

Mr. Henry is one of the leading Dem
expressed the opinion that Governor

Herrick will win and be vindicated

lieve the Senator's name will be the only one presented for United States Senator," said Representative Rodenberg, of the East St. Louis district, Illinois, at the Ebbitt House this morn-

DEMOCRATIC WHIP AGAIN.

Representative James T. Lloyd of Misouri is registered at the Ebbitt House. He is here to place his children at school. When the House is organized in December, Mr. Lloyd, it is said, will again be chosen whip by the Democrats.

The position of party "whip" is a responsible one for the "whip" has to responsible one for the "whip" has to be constant in attendance on the House and see to it that the absent members of his party are provided with pairs when an important vote is to be taken, and he also has to notify members of the minority when the majority are preparing to spring special rules for the consideration of party measures. Representative Tawney of Minnesota is the "whip" for the Republicans.

"Mayor McClellan's star is in the as New York, at the Shoreham today, Kennedy is here to attend to some ness before the Supreme Court of the United States. "McCleilan has made an excellent mayor," said Mr. Kennedy, "and the people will indorse his admin-

DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S DISTRESSING DEATH OF TREASURER POOR!

The canal has already cost the United Valued Official of Washington Gas Light Company Stricken While Bicycle Riding.

> John C. Poor, treasurer of the Washington Gas Light Company, died sud-denly a few minutes before noon yesterday at the Chevy Chase loop station partments met at Carroll Institute Hall of the Capital Traction Company, as yesterday afternoon. Officers were elect-the result of an attack of acute indi-ed, and the organization was made pergestion and heart failure.

About 10:30 o'clock yesterday morn-Cleveland Park Heights station he was

He stopped an incoming car and asked to be taken to the city. He and his rival at the loop station, however, Mr. Poor was found to be much worse and he was carried into the waiting and he was carried into the waiting room in an almost unconscious condition. Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt was summoned and the ambulance of the Emergency Hospital was telephoned for. Mr. Poor was born in Port Gibson, Miss., October 27, 1844. His boyhood was spent at Hillsboro, Ohlo. He enlisted in the army of the First Ohlo Volunteers during the war between the States. During the war he suffered a severe attack of typhoid fever. After the war he farmed in Virginia but later came to Washington, where he practiced law for awhile.

"She seems to be a girl of lots of push?"
"She needs to be; she's got an auto."-

HOTEL PROJECT GROWS

Plan Now Well Under Way and Officers to Take Charge of

The officers and members of the orment of a hotel for the accommodation

About 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Poor left his home, 1724 Connecticut avenue northwest, going on his in a series of social events which the bicycle for a ride, it is supposed, to charter members will hold in the near the Chevy Chase club. When near the future. The first of the proposed entertainments will be a reception, with

The "Department Women's Hotel" is wheel were put on the car. Upon ar- believed to be an accomplished fact, The officers elected were: President Mrs. Anna E. Hoagland; first vice president, Miss Marion A. Harper; second vice president, Mrs. C. I. Price; secretary, Miss E. M. Jacobs; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Lattin; financial secretary,

Mrs. Arvilla McDonough.

The executive committee having in charge the projected entertainments, is composed of the following:
Chairman, Miss Margaret Desmond, assisted by Mrs. Zoe Rigby and the Misses Nellie G. Ross, Maggie Miller, Elizabeth Hill, Isabella Rice, Mrs. L. Gruber, and Miss Brick.

THE UNSATISFIED ANIMAL.

Man wants but little here below, As you have heard before, But when he gets that little, have will want a little more.